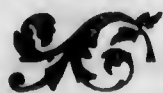


Hot Weather Fabrics!



If we are showing a large variety of white and colored muslins. Good, sheer white linen 10 cents per yard. Real fine white linen 15 and 20 cents per yard. Fine white sheer batiste and Persian Lawns 25 and 30 cents per yard. Beautiful quality white French Nainsook 25 cents per yard. White Paris Muslin in fine quality, 30, 35, 39 and 75 cents per yard.

White, open lace stripe Lawns for fancy night waists, 10, 15, and 20 cents per yard. Beautiful white dotted Muslin 25 cents per yard. Fast colored, fancy stripe dimities, extra width, 10 cents per yard. Beautiful patterns in fine colored batiste, 10 cents per yard. Fine French dimities in assorted colors, 25 cents per yard.

June Bargains In Foulard Silks.

Your chance to get a handsome dress at little cost. We offer all of our fine Foulard Silks at greatly reduced prices. Fine satin faced Foulards in beautiful patterns, \$1.49 value, now cut to 95 cents per yard. Extra quality Silk Foulards, stylish patterns in smooth effects, \$1.00 value for 75 cents per yard.

Waists and Skirts.

See those wash skirts and blouses waists on our bargain counter. Good linen, covert, and white. Pure silks, full width and well made. Your choice for 95 cents. Well made and fast colored skirt waists of fancy batiste and percale, 75 cents and \$1.00 values for only 49 cents each.

Cut Prices In Carpets.



MILLINERY.

Don't fail to see the good values offered in millinery underwear. Still a good assortment of millinery low prices.

Miss Zula Cobbs SECOND FLOOR.



Our Shoe Department.

We are showing hot weather shoes at low prices. If you want cool feet get them into a pair of our Some are shoes or Some are slippers. \$1.68 boys Men's \$2 Tan Shoes, all sizes. \$1.00 boys Mens \$3.00 Tan Shoes, sizes limited. \$1.75 boys Womens \$2.50 Tan Oxford best make. 95 cents boys Womens Tan, odds and ends, \$1.25 to \$2.00 goods. \$2.00 boys Men's best Vici or Vici calf shoes at \$2.50. \$2.00 see our Old Man's Counter for a while.

\$2.00 See our Men's Colt skin Pals 6 to 11, extra good. 75 cents and \$1.00. Handsome Misses' Strap Slipper for the money in the city. 25 and 30 cents. See our Serge horse slippers. 50 cent takes an all leather slipper. \$1.95 takes our \$2.50 Woman's kid welt Oxford. \$2.50 takes our \$3.00 Patent Vici Oxford. \$1.50 takes our \$3.00 kid Oxford. Zeigler's make.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

The Smith Business College
Paducah, Ky.
A practical school of established reputation. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc. Open throughout the entire year. Student may enter at any time. Address: John R. Smith, Jr., No. 408 Corner Third and Madison Streets.

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New Work, Repairing, Horseshoeing
All Guaranteed. 218 Court Street.

The Paducah Sun

AT THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Frank M. Pinner, President and Editor.
Ed J. Pinner, General Manager.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Mailed at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.)
THE DAILY SUN.
By carrier, per week, \$1.00; by mail, per month, \$3.00; by mail, per year, \$30.00. Sunday Edition, 50c per copy.
THE WEEKLY SUN.
One year, by mail, postage paid, \$1.00.
Address: The Sun, Paducah, Ky.

The SUN can be found for sale at the following places.

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.

A DAILY THOUGHT.
"To know how to bring victory from defeat, and make stepping stones of our stumbling blocks, is the secret of success."

It has been suggested that the revenue stamps left unused in the hands of the public today be used as postage. The stamps can of course be redeemed, but it will occasion much delay and trouble, and to save this it is suggested to Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden. While he thought in some respects it would be a wise plan he expressed the fear that it would prove impracticable. He said it would hardly be advisable because postmasters are all given a certain amount of stamps to account for, and to have the revenue stamps used for postage would occasion endless confusion in the postoffice department, far more than could possibly be caused by the public by the trouble in getting the unused stamps redeemed. The postoffice department must account for every stamp printed and sold, and this would throw into use stamps the department never heard of. Another plan suggested is that the stamps be sent to headquarters, run through the press and have "postage" stamped on them, and then sent back to be used for postage. Nothing definite has been done, however, and the probability is that the people who have stamps left over will have to let them go through the regular official routine.

The continued improvement of the Illinois Central railroad, especially on the Louisville and Memphis divisions, which it has controlled but a few years, shows that the prediction made when it assumed charge that there would soon be among the best managed and best paying in the entire country, was well made. The efficient management has continually improved and added and changed until the road is now one of the best in the United States. The Illinois Central often experiments, but it is always for something better, and always results in some improvement. The road is now one of the most popular in the country, and never fails to benefit in every possible way the sections of country through which it passes. It does a great deal towards upbuilding every city it touches, and this, with its enterprise, and progress, have continually added to its progress and popularity until it has become elevated to its present enviable position.

It is only a matter of time until the bloodthirsty gang that has been persecuting the alleged slayers of Wm. Goebel, and by bribery, intimidation and perjury have succeeded in placing innocent men behind the bars without justice, and exposed in all their hideous hypocrisy, Justin Goebel, a brother of the dead senator, has been indicted by the Kenton county grand jury for securing the appointment of a man to the office of city auditor, and taking \$50 a month of his salary as compensation. It is a conscienceless man of this caliber who have been leaders in the crusade of crime against liberty and justice in Kentucky, and must sooner or later be brought to justice. Public sentiment is rapidly accumulating against them, and slowly but surely they are being unmasked by the trend of events, inevitable victims of their own deceit and perfidy.

A Mayfield candidate for mayor has announced among the planks to his platform: Extension of the city limits, graded schools, firemen, open alleys, equal taxation, less fire and more insurance, more water and less lights, lower rate of taxation and the use of both gold and silver as money. If the platform were adopted it would result in the introduction of several new departures in Mayfield.

It has been decided in Paris that no more automobile races can be run on the public roads unless they are run at a speed not exceeding that prescribed by law for normal traffic. In a preliminary the other day one automobile motor blew up and injured several, and one car overturned and several of the racers became ill from excessive speed.

In Paducah all the people have to do is to run the delectable refuse from their homes into the gutter, put a little time into it, get some doctor to

testify that this is a disinfectant, and continue to dump the filth in the gutter. This is doubtless considered modern sanitation by the Democratic council, which has refused to require people to connect with the sewerage.

Mr. Hain J. Roberts, of Lexington, has purchased the entire stock of the Lexington Leader, one of the best and most popular papers in the state, becoming the sole owner. Mr. Roberts is one of the best and most able newspaper men and most prominent Republicans in Kentucky, and has made the Leader what it is.

The grand jury at Hopkinsville in its report states that it finds the place full of gamblers. State Inspector Hines was exonerated of the charge of gambling, but Dr. McCormick was indicted for gambling in the city, but not at the nightfall.

ESCAPED FROM OFFICERS.

HAL DILLON, AN ITINERANT FARRIER, MADE A SUCCESSFUL DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Hal Dillon, sentenced to fifteen years in the Ohio penitentiary for the abduction of a fifteen year old girl, made a sensational escape from Officer Fry, who had him in charge on his way to the Nashville penitentiary Saturday. The man is a barber and his sentence had just been affirmed by the supreme court of the state. He was sitting near the door of the car in front of the officer when he slipped his handcuffs and made a break for the door, jumping out of the train and disappearing in the woods. He has not been recaptured and has probably made good his escape.

AT HOPKINSVILLE. FREE DELIVERY AND FREE ROADS IS A QUARANTINE THIS MORNING.

Hopkinsville, Christian county, is celebrating an important epoch in its history today. This morning free delivery was inaugurated, but as the carriers have not yet been appointed, it will be some little time before the system is in good working order. Today all the turnpikes were thrown open for free passage, the toll gates being abolished, and no tolls charged. The county paid about \$10,000 for the roads, and will spend \$20,000 building new ones.

FULTON ARREST.

YOUNG MAN BELIEVED TO BE WANTED AT KANKAKEE, ILL., CAUGHT THERE.

Lawrence Robb, alleged to be wanted at Kankakee, Ill., for some offense, was arrested at Fulton yesterday, and tells a peculiar story. He was arrested in Calloway county and was recently elected principal of a school at Bennett's Hickman county, and claims that he was never in Kankakee, and knows nothing about that part of the country. He claims that the man wanted is one Will Knight, formerly released from the Ebbysville penitentiary, where he served a term for horse stealing in Calloway county. He claims that Knight, whom he formerly knew, wrote him recently that he had sent him a grip to Fulton to take care of and that the grip, which he took out of the express office, is what led to the arrest. Knight is alleged to have been in Illinois. He will be held for a requisition.

EARLY CLOSING.

THE RETAIL CLERKS TO AGITATE A NEW SUBJECT IN PADUCAH.

The Retail Clerks Union of Paducah, it is understood, will agitate early closing of the business houses in Paducah. They will start a movement for the purpose of having all business houses close at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the hot summer months in order that the clerks may get off. It cannot be anticipated what the success of the move will be.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Mr. W. E. Covington was yesterday elected superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School and Messrs. R. Purser and Chas. Richardson secretary and treasurer respectively. It is the seventh annual election of the two last named.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, etc. Hall's family Pills are the best.

The Sun, Paducah's best paper.

Cheap Corsets.

A lot of Corsets to close out only 25c. A Tackled Lined Sheet Corset only 15c.
A Green Summer Corset worth \$1.50, to sell for \$1.00.
A Green Summer Corset worth \$1.00, to sell for 75c.
We have all the new styles in Empire Corsets, (Girdles and Strap Girdles).

LADIES' HOSIERY.

A big line of Fast Black Lace Tuck hose, double sole, spliced heel, only 75c. (pair).
A bigger line of Fancy Hosiery only 50c. (pair).
And Black and White Polka Dot Hose only 10c. (pair).
Fast Black Gaiters, 10c. (pair).

CHILDREN'S HOSE.

Ribbed Hose, Fast Black, double sole, spliced heel, 25c. (pair) for 2c.
Ribbed Hose, Fast Black, double sole, spliced heel, only the pair.
Also another number, almost as good, 10c.

We also have Colored Hose and Tights. Stock in fast colors.

E. GUTHRIE & CO., 315 BROADWAY.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

FOR SCOTT TO MEET THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S INDUS TRIAL AGENT.

Mr. Geo. H. Powers, industrial agent for the Illinois Central, will arrive in the city this afternoon and meet Mr. J. A. Scott, of St. Louis, one of the men who have bought the Grand Rivers turnpike, at 4 o'clock at the Palmer house. Col. Scott will arrive from Grand Rivers on the afternoon train. The nature of the conference is not known, but it is supposed to be touching on the future of Grand Rivers, and consequently of importance.

BEAT GOLCONDA.

THE MARBLE BALLS WON OVER THE ILLINOIS BOYS YESTERDAY.

The Marble Hall baseball team of this city defeated the Golconda team in a match game yesterday afternoon at that place by a score of 11 to 6. The game was called at 2:30 and was finished at 4 o'clock. There was great playing done on both sides but the local team won two much for the Golconda boys. Texas, in right field for the Marble Hall team, made a good running catch and Wainwright, second base for the same team, did excellent work. The Golconda boys made several fine plays but the support was not what it should have been. Binks, in the box for the local team, was the feature of the game and struck out one dozen men. The Marble Hall team has an opening offered in Fulton for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd basemen to accept the date yet.

The lack of energy on the part of the Golconda and a run down condition generally all most likely disorder POLY'S KIDNEY CURE will restore your strength and vigor by making the kidneys well. Take no substitute.

DEATH AT MURRAY.

Mrs. J. H. Coleman, wife of the well known attorney of Murray, died Saturday afternoon late from diphtheria. She leaves a husband and two children and was daughter of James H. F. Martin, Dr. J. H. Coleman, brother of the husband of the deceased, left yesterday morning to attend the funeral.

Ira D. Beckard, Dancom, in a letter to his wife, said he had been to the lake to the middle. I used BANNER SALVE immediately and in three weeks' time it was almost entirely healed. I want to recommend it to every family and advise them to keep Banner Salve on hand, as it is a sure remedy for scalds or any sores." J. C. Gilbert.

DEATH NEAR LOVELACEVILLE.

Mr. George Lovelace, of near Lovelaceville, died yesterday from typhoid fever, aged 71. The remains were buried at Lovelaceville today.

A. D. Blanchard, West Bangor, N. Y., says:

"I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. Have doctor with several physicians and got no relief until I used two bottles of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE." J. C. Gilbert.

PINE DOG POISONED.

Don, Mr. Joe Nance's Mexican dog, was poisoned last week and died yesterday. The animal was born in the City of Mexico, and was brought here by Mr. Nance several weeks ago. He was a harmless little animal and Mr. Nance and family loved him very keenly.

Allen Halverson of West Paducah, Wis., says: "I have come two miles to buy FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE, while A. A. Spence of Indiana, says: "It is the most wonderful of the age."

—A six months old infant of George B. Willis, of near Unionville, Ill., died yesterday and the remains were buried at Mt. Sterling graveyard.

COUNTY ROADS.

MUCH WORK BEING ACCOMPLISHED IN THIS COUNTY AT PRESENT.

County Road Supervisor Johnson is doing good work on the county roads, and at present has five crews of men at work. Since he took charge May 1 he has repaired 75 miles of road and built ten miles of new road, and is now ditching the roads preparatory to graveling them. McCracken county has about as good roads as there are in the state.

An effort is being made to construct a driveway from The Pines, in Arcadia, over to Harrison street, and it is claimed that if it could be built it would prove one of the most popular roads in the county, and a driveway that would be much used.

YESTERDAY'S EXCURSIONS.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PEOPLE WENT OUT OF THE CITY YESTERDAY.

Yesterday there were four excursions out of Paducah. One was to Henderson on the Dick Fowler author to Eldorado on the Covington, another to Metropolis on the Bett Owen, with the crowd who went to attend the funeral of the late Marshall Oakes, and the last was a colored excursion to Columbus, Ky., on the Wabash and large. The latter was crowded and did not return until 8 o'clock this morning.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Both the men and boys' meetings at the Y. M. C. A. were well attended yesterday afternoon. Mr. Alvin Harkley spoke to the men on "What Is It Worth," and his address was well prepared and very interesting. It was one of the best ever delivered at the association and he has received many compliments as his ability as a speaker.

Secretary Kessett talked to the boys at Yester park and his discourse was very instructive as well as entertaining.

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING FARM LANDS, TIMBERED, OR MINERAL, OR WATER POWERS FOR SALE.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway proposes to set its best efforts to induce a good class of immigrants to settle in territory contiguous to its lines and to engage the attention of capitalists seeking Manufacturing Sites or Mining Property. It therefore solicits the cooperation and the assistance of the people of every county through which its lines pass. The management earnestly requests that all persons who have lands for sale or lease, those who have timbered lands, water powers or mineral lands for sale, will send a brief description of the same to the railroad agent nearest them, giving the price and terms of sale. The price must correspond with the price asked of local buyers. The management does not propose to aid in selling land to immigrants at exorbitant or speculative prices.

LARGE TRACTS AVAILABLE FOR COLONIZATION AT LOW PRICES, ARE ESPECIALLY WANTED.

J. H. KILLEBREW, Industrial and Immigration Agent H. F. SMITH, Traffic Manager, Nashville, Tenn. 315

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT PRINCETON.

The Caldwell County Sunday School Convention will be held at Bethlehem, Princeton, Ky., on July 14th, 1901. The following program has been prepared:

9:30 a. m.—Opening Exercises.
10:00 a. m.—From David Level to David in Earnest—Rev. J. Clarence Read.
10:30—Pastors Relation to the Sunday School—Rev. W. R. Smith.
11:00—Round Table on Sunday School Management—Prof. H. K. Taylor.
11:30—Appointment of Committees and Collectors.
1:30 p. m.—The Sunday School as an Evangelizing Agency—Rev. T. E. Richey.
2:00—Possible benefits of Bible study in the Sunday School to young men—Rev. Nourse and Temple.
2:30—The Christian citizen and the Sunday School—Mr. John O. Gates.
3:00—State Association Work—Prof. H. K. Taylor.
Reports of committee and election of officers.

Edward Huss, a well known business man of Salisbury, Md., writes: "I wish to say for the benefit of others that I was a sufferer from lumbago and kidney trouble, and all the remedies I took gave me no relief. I was induced to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE and after the use of three bottles I am cured."

NEW TELEPHONE LINE.

The crew of linemen who are at work on the new Cumberland telephone line up the road towards Princeton, have reached Clark's river and are making considerable progress. The hot weather does not interfere with them.

OPEN AIR GLOVE CONTEST.

Don't fail to attend the glove contest at Edwards' place, Twelfth and Trimble streets, which was postponed; will be pulled off Monday night without fail. All invited. 2

LUCKY LOVER

Young Man of Princeton Succeeds In Winning His Bride.

MARRIED AT MEMPHIS.

He Took All the Way to Paducah On the Blood Baggage, and Then Pressed His Suit.

START ON A BRIDAL TOUR TODAY.

Mr. Richard Lee McGregor, editor of the Princeton Chronicle, and Miss Iva Mae Conway, one of the prettiest girls of Princeton, were married Saturday at Memphis at the Belmont Hotel, James C. Morris, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The Commercial Appeal refers to him as a modern Lechusar, and thus tells the story of his love. Last December he fell in love with Miss Iva Mae Conway, one of the fairest and most cultured young ladies of that aristocratic little Kentucky city.

The young lady responded to the young man's affection, and they soon became the most devoted pair of sweethearts in Princeton. But the course of true love never runs smooth. Miss Conway is practically an orphan. She has a mother living, but her relatives, who are numerous in Caldwell county, Kentucky, were anxious for her to make a brilliant match from a worldly standpoint. McGregor was rich in energy, ambition and natural ability, but poor in the world's goods. A rival turned up in the person of a rich young wholesale merchant of San Antonio, Texas. The latter became enamored of Miss Conway and pressed his suit with vigor. In this he was encouraged by the young lady's relatives. They brought every influence to bear that would have a tendency to prejudice her in favor of the Texas suitor.

But she was loyal to her young Kentucky sweetheart, and on one memorable night she pledged her troth to him. Her relatives waxed wroth, and they importuned her to break the engagement. They brought every pressure, every artifice to bear, and at last the bond was momentarily severed. The young man in Kentucky (patience, was "game," however. His first failure made him more determined to win the prize of the fair girl's hand and heart. He applied himself again, and once more succeeded in getting his sweetheart to resume the unbroken bond. Yes.

Again the relatives interposed. They impressed the young lady with the fact that she owed it to herself to marry a man of wealth and station. They at last worked on her so persistently that they almost forced her to come to their point of view. Miss Conway's mother was neutral in the matter, and was really young McGregor's friend, but despite the fact the compelling relatives succeeded in getting the young lady to board a train to Brownsville, Texas, and her luggage was checked to that point with the intention that she should meet her Texas sweetheart and become his wife.

The relatives, fearing that she was still constant to her first love, persuaded her as far as Paducah.

By some means, known only to lovers, the facts in the case were borne to Richard Lee McGregor. He was as resourceful as the hero in a novel. He knew that it would not do for him to board the same train and mingle with the other passengers. He was bound, however, to be where he could meet his sweetheart in an emergency. Accordingly he boarded the front end of a baggage car and rode all the way to Paducah on what is called the "blind baggage." The fact that cludes blew into his ears and that just settled on his clothes was nothing to him. His heart was light because he believed that the brave alone deserve the fair. He felt that the prize he sought was worth any hazard, any risk, any discomfort.

When the agent left the train at Paducah McGregor went to the coach where his sweetheart was, and again laid siege to her heart. She was loyal to him and promised to become his wife. They came to Memphis and the young Lechusar from the Blue Grass state, after great difficulty, succeeded in having the young lady's baggage, which was checked to Brownsville, Texas, put off here.

They at once repaired to the Princeton hotel and were made husband and wife at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. James T. Morris, pastor of the First Methodist church, at 188 Second street.

The young folks are now guests at the Clarence hotel and will remain here until Monday, when they will start on a bridal tour. Richard Lee McGregor is a splendid type of the young Kentuckian, and of the up-to-date country newspaper man. The most elegant compliment he paid his bride was the splendid fight he made to win her. With the spirit and ability he possesses, and with her loyalty to him under such peculiar circumstances, their future is destined to be ideally happy.

Observationsat Random

WHERE IT IS REALLY HOT. Away down south in Georgia they are having hot weather, but they don't get mad about it. Frank L. Stanton explains the case thus in the Atlanta Constitution: Too hot for thinking. Too hot to write. Too hot to quarrel. Too hot to fight. Too hot for talkin'. Too hot for dreamin'. Too hot for schemin'. Too hot for arguin'. Too hot for thinkin'. But the world's out o' sight—out o' sight!

Too hot for dreamin'. Too hot for schemin'. Too hot for arguin'. Too hot for thinkin'. But the world's out o' sight—out o' sight!

A woman appeared at the union depot this morning shortly before noon in a small open baggy with a top attachment and the vehicle was loaded down with everything imaginable. She traveled alone and made her living principally by selling patent medicines, with which she was well supplied. She also had several pots. There were five dogs, all sizes and breeds and about half a dozen snakes, to say nothing about the coop of chickens she carried in the rear of the baggy. She stepped in front of a saloon on her way to town and imbibed in the malt beverage until she could stand no more and would have only when a policeman threatened her with the law. She said she had been about and had always managed to take care of herself and then pulling out a bottle of her medicine attempted to sell the policeman a case.

Wheeled are used for many things but the following ones that in the iron street are out of the ordinary. A well known citizen and councilman was passing on Broadway yesterday when his attention was attracted to the street by a most unusual sight. A colored boy was riding a wheel and carrying on his shoulder a big roll of matting, which according to the gentleman's report was a good load for a day. He saw a little further on a girl riding a wheel and at the same time leading a cow with a rope. When the cow would take a notion to graze she would ride around her and protect her with a small stick she carried. When he neared his place of business he perceived still another anomaly in this line. A man was riding a wheel and pulling a buggy at the same time. He was hitched to the vehicle the same as a horse and was riding between the shafts.

If the hot weather continues for several weeks longer there will be few cigarette smokers left in this section of the country. There are at least two dozen addicts to the habit who have sworn off on account of ailments supposed to have resulted from the habit. While the habit is injurious it is not the cause of the sickness often attributed to it and especially in such weather as we are now having. A person will naturally drink more tea water than usual and his digestive organs will soon be in a very bad fix. When this part of the anatomy is out of order smoking will promote nausea and the natural result is that they think the ailment is caused by the cigarette smoking. In this way the habit had experienced a marked decrease.

With some interest is taken in the local Y. M. C. A. work not as much as manifested as should be. Every improvement has been offered and the promoters find it a hard matter to arouse any more than is at present induced into the members. The swimming pool project will be the best thing in the way of a feature that has ever been suggested and the promoters are pushing the subscriptions to rapid completion. All the members have expressed their willingness to add to the subscription list and many have already subscribed. It is something that all associations of any pretensions have and Paducah should not be without one. The marchants who are interested in the work should all come up and sign their names to the list and help a good thing along.

There is a man down in Marshall county who has invented a new sort of contrivance for summer weather. The name of it is "No flies on me" and it is something that is rigged to a wagon. It cannot be explained, for to see it is like looking at an inverted Chinese umbrella, but it resembles closely a cross between a windmill and a firing jenny, and is hooked up to the wagon by a patent known only to the maker. When the wagon is moving, the thing fans these in it. It fans pretty hard, but when the wagon stops and the occupant feels once like fanning, the blamed thing stops, and he is warmer than ever. It is understood that the gentleman has offered to sell it to the county of Marshall, but whether or not he sold it depends on south not. At any rate he would come to Paducah now and reverse the thing so it would fan when the wagon stopped and be still when it was in motion, he might encounter no trouble in disposing of it.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE FOR ALL KIDNEY TROUBLE. It is the only cure for all kidney troubles. It is the only cure for all kidney troubles. It is the only cure for all kidney troubles.

A DARK HORSE

Mr. Charles Emery Walks Away
With the County Judge
Appointment.

HE WAS SURPRISED

The Two Applicants Were Greely Disappointed—They Had Strong
Indorsements.

COMMISSION ARRIVED THIS MORNING

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. Charles Emery, the well known oligarch, and a former magistrate, was yesterday afternoon late appointed county judge of McCracken county to succeed the late County Judge Tully, by Gov. Beckham at Frankfort.

The appointment created considerable surprise, as Mr. Emery was not an applicant, and had not been Mr. Wynne Tully, and accompanied him to Frankfort to put his claims before Gov. Beckham. The other applicant was Captain J. M. Ezell, one of the ablest Democrats in the county, who also had strong indorsements.

Just why the appointment was made as it was is not known, and has created considerable talk in Democrat circles, especially among the friends of the two applicants.

Mr. Emery stated this morning that the appointment was a pleasant surprise to him, as he knew nothing about it, was not an applicant, and had no idea of what was going on.

He received his commission this morning and this afternoon will take his bond, and after it has been approved by Circuit Judge J. D. Hines, he will go before County Clerk Chas. Graham, to be sworn in and then assume charge of the office.

The county judge has but two appointive offices to fill. These are the positions of public administrator and coal oil inspector, now held by Mr. F. G. Randolph, public administrator, and Mr. Wynne Tully, coal oil inspector.

Judge Emery stated this morning in reply to a question that he had the power to remove them both if he chose, but that he did not think he would make any changes.

"The time is short," he said, "There would be no advantage in making any changes for the short time I will be in office."

Judge Emery is the youngest man to ever occupy the bench as county judge of McCracken, and is at present the youngest county judge in Kentucky. He is only 35, and this is his second office.

He served one year, the unexpired term of the late Justice Settle, as magistrate in the Fourth district about two years ago, and is a very popular young Democrat.

Judge Emery qualified before clerk of the county court, Charles Graham this afternoon and offered as his bondsmen Charles M. Leake and M. F. Emery who were accepted.

SIXTY DEATHS.

THE TERRIFIC HEAT WAVE CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE

Country—Many Deaths Reported As a Result of the Excessive Heat.

Washington, July 2.—The terrific heat continues over the east, and there were today, since midnight, sixty deaths in New York, thirty in Brooklyn, fifty in Pittsburgh and proportionate lists in other cities of the east.

Hardly any factories are running and in most of the cities building operations have entirely suspended.

NO DEATHS.

CONSTABLE RANKIN MAY RECOVER FROM HIS WOUNDS.

The principals in the Brooklyn shooting affray are doing well. Constable Grant Rankin is not improved but is still in a fair condition and the physicians are very hopeful for his recovery. Jim Prichard is also doing well and stands good chances of recovery. James Mason is not so seriously injured and his recovery is assured. The affair is still much talked about and nothing has been done so far to wards giving the matter a hearing to court.

OLD CUP DEFENDER WINS.

Batmans Point, July 2.—The old cup defender Columbian crossed the line at 2:33.35. New cup defender Constitution at 2:33.18. The Columbian's water boom was broken.

The Siberian Railway.

The Siberian railway will cross thirty miles of bridge. Of these the line to Irkutsk required a large number, including such important ones as those over the Irtysh at Omsk, 700 yards; over the Ob at Krasnoyarsk, 840 yards; over the Yenisei at Krasnoyarsk, 900 yards; and over the Uda at Irkutsk, 260 yards.

FULL VALUATION.

STATE BOARD DECIDES AS TO RANK AND TRUST COMPANY FRANCHISE TAX.

Frankfort, Ky., July 2.—The State Board of Valuation & Assessment has finally acted in the matter of the state bank and trust companies, assessing them for franchise tax purposes at the full 100 per cent valuation. Instead of at 80 per cent, as was done in the case of the railroads. This action was taken by the vote of Secretary of State Hill and Treasurer Hager, two of the three members of the board. Auditor Conner, the third member, voted to follow the action taken as to the railroads, and has filed in the records of this board a written dissent giving his reasons for so voting. He claims that it is unjust to the state banks and trust companies to make them pay more than the railroads and national banks of the state. He says this morning that he has already received protests from quite a number of the officials of state banks against the action of the board.

RAILROAD NEWS.

There was another wreck on the Illinois Central at Stephensburg yesterday. Freight train number 152, in charge of Conductor Frank Coburn was derailed and two trainmen were injured. Andy Conley, a colored brakeman, was injured in the back and his spine was badly twisted or crossed. Louis Harris, a colored brakeman, was also injured but suffered lightly. His tenth rib was broken and aside from this he is not injured. Both brakemen live in this city and are now in the railroad hospital. The cause of the accident could not be learned. It was at first reported that the conductor had been killed and the engineer badly injured but this report was incorrect and only the above mentioned were injured. Ten cars were derailed and the regular passenger from Louisville was delayed some time by the accident.

Mr. T. B. Ogden, the watchman and Illinois Central policeman in the local shop, is very ill at his home on Huntington Row.

Baggage man Will Flowers is taking a short vacation today and has gone to Cairo with his family to spend the day. This is the first vacation he has taken in some time.

Among the Illinois Central officials now located at Fulton are: Superintendent's office—W. S. King, superintendent; J. L. Harris, chief clerk; John Magevney, stenographer; E. L. Whitaker, stenographer; Galen Barnes, porter.

Cairo district—E. P. Russell, trainmaster; B. B. Jones, chief train dispatcher; O. P. Meek, train dispatcher; W. O. Ebeey, train dispatcher; W. H. Stiles, copy operator; L. E. Aldridge, copy operator.

Fulton district—J. J. Flynn, trainmaster; J. W. Mehan, train dispatcher; L. Neil, dispatcher; W. Kinley, copy operator; B. B. Boatman, copy operator; W. O. Hendricks, stenographer; J. C. Peters, chief clerk.

Among those to come tomorrow night are: A. W. Ellington, accountant; Clifford Lewis, file clerk; superintendent's office; P. Laiden, roadmaster; W. W. Anis, chief clerk; E. S. Rogers, clerk.

G. M. Hubbard, supervisor of bridges, came today.

To come later from Memphis—G. F. Cotter, train dispatcher of the Fulton district.

Mr. Geo. C. Power, industrial commissioner of the Illinois Central, who was to have a conference with Col. T. J. Scott, the Grand River promoter, arrived yesterday afternoon. Col. Scott failed to arrive and Mr. Power went up in Grand River this morning to meet him.

BIO LITERATURE.

Phonograph Writing Dying Out—Immortal Works Are Coming.

Certain critics predict that we shall come in sight of the great novels soon. They say that the trail is warm and that the footprints are large. A great list of clamor arises here and there and publishers are holding up Jack-sabits for deer, but great game is not yet in sight. Seriously, it is a question whether present tendencies are conducive to the making of immortal works in literature. To be sure, the moderns are to be successful, even if not great. A striking or unusual plot, a new and startling style and extensive advertising by shrewd publishers combined with an element of luck, insure the author good financial returns and some reputation. There are not small stakes, and when it is being demonstrated that works of little value can secure them, it is a strong temptation to literary workers to leave serious and more plodding efforts for another time, and to devote themselves to the making of the novel. They go hunting after the phenomenal and the novel incidents with no great threat of truth to strike them on. They are not sincere. They have their eyes on the manuscript, but their ears are bent to catch the crying demands of the reading public. Some authors dash off novels as they would dash off topical songs, and the novels show about as much reflection as the songs. One day the public wants one thing, and another day it wants another thing, and we have fads and fashions in literature as we have in clothes and summer drinks. Romantic literature has the stage now—the flashing blade, the picturesque duel, the hero that laughs at a dozen opponents and bows gracefully to a pretty woman between such important ones as those over the Irtysh at Omsk, 700 yards; over the Ob at Krasnoyarsk, 840 yards; over the Yenisei at Krasnoyarsk, 900 yards; and over the Uda at Irkutsk, 260 yards.

Indiana, July 2.—The State Board of Valuation & Assessment has finally acted in the matter of the state bank and trust companies, assessing them for franchise tax purposes at the full 100 per cent valuation. Instead of at 80 per cent, as was done in the case of the railroads. This action was taken by the vote of Secretary of State Hill and Treasurer Hager, two of the three members of the board. Auditor Conner, the third member, voted to follow the action taken as to the railroads, and has filed in the records of this board a written dissent giving his reasons for so voting. He claims that it is unjust to the state banks and trust companies to make them pay more than the railroads and national banks of the state. He says this morning that he has already received protests from quite a number of the officials of state banks against the action of the board.



The Store That Saves You Money.

In order to clean up on Broken Sizes where there are but one and two Suits, we will make the following great Reductions. When you take into consideration that these Suits are all NEW LATESTY, UP-TO-DATE THIS SEASON'S GOODS, you will be compelled to appreciate the values.

\$20 Suits = \$14.

\$18 Suits = \$12.50.

\$15 Suits = \$9.50.

\$12 Suits = 7.50.

\$10 Suits = 6.50.

\$7.50 Suits = 5.00

POAGE

The Reliable One-Price Cash Clothier,
317 BROADWAY.



END AT LAST

Senator Kyle Dies in South Dakota

—Interesting Career.

LIVED IN KENTUCKY

Began Life As An Engineer and Went West
—Was Subsequently a Preacher,
Then U. S. Senator.

WAS A WELL KNOWN MAN

Alexander, S. D., July 2.—Senator Kyle died at 6:05 p. m.

James Henderson Kyle was born near Neola, O., February 24, 1854. His ancestors were Scotch Irish, and moved to Ohio in 1800 from Kentucky. His father was a civil engineer.

Senator Kyle studied engineering at the Illinois State University, and graduated from Oberlin, O., in 1878. He spent several years as a teacher of engineering, superintendent of schools, and student of law. He entered a theological seminary and graduated in 1884. He soon became pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Salt Lake, Utah. In 1886 he became pastor of a church in South Dakota.

In 1890 he entered politics and was elected a state senator on an independent ticket. In 1897 he was elected United States Senator to succeed Gilman C. Moody.

While brought up as a Republican, Senator Kyle has generally stood for low tariff. He affiliated with the Populists, but later went back to the Republican party. He was married in 1881.

Senator Kyle was a man of imposing appearance and was regarded as a close student.

Lord Armstrong as an Engineer. As late Lord Armstrong's principal sport was engineering, and he was an adept at that art. Even on this part time his inventive genius manifested itself, and he fished with improved tackle and carried a bait basket of his own invention, in which the minnow was kept at a lower temperature than that of the surrounding atmosphere.

Age of People of Maine.

Maine has a considerable number of inhabitants who have been three centuries. Eben Laurence, of Bowdoinham, passed his century mark last October. He was born in 1694, in November, and received a letter of thanks from the president, Patrick Henry, of Portland, a native of Ireland, is not far from 104. Mrs. Dorothy Scribner of Scribner's Mills, was 100 on May 25, 1896. Mrs. Ellen Pinkham of Millbridge, is 105. She was married in 1820, and has been a widow for forty years. Mrs. Caroline Night, of South Norwichee, is in her one hundred and first year. Her father fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill. Mrs. Ruth Curtis of Kenebunkport, celebrated her hundredth birthday recently. She has never seen a railway train. Edward Spencer of Lincoln is 104. He has been married four times, and had twenty-five children of whom sixteen survive. He arrived in the war of 1812. Mrs. Salome Sellers of Deer Isle, was 100 years of age last October. She has lived in the same house for seventy years. Mrs. Selma's neighbor, Uncle Nathaniel Robbins, 101 on March 13.

Mr. Fred Sellinkoff, scale inspector of the Illinois Central, came over from Centralia, Ill., yesterday afternoon.

A BAD PLIGHT.

LEXINGTON WITHOUT WATER,
WITH A HOTEL BURNING IN

Business Center—The Reservoir Is Empty
and Factories Have Had to Shut
Down Everywhere.

Lexington, July 2.—The city is in a desperate plight. The water works have broken down, the reservoir is empty, and as a result there is much suffering.

The factories have had to close, and there is general depression everywhere.

To add to the consternation the Alpha hotel is burning and the city is threatened.

There is no water with which to fight the fire.

GOOD ROADS TRAIN AT CAIRO

ONE MILE OF SAMPLE ROAD
WILL BE BUILT DURING
THE WEEK

Cairo, Ill., July 2.—The good roads train has begun work upon a sample piece of road here. The train will be here all week and a mile of gravel road will be built.

Wednesday and Thursday the good roads convention will be held and a large number of people interested in this important subject are expected.

MACHINE-MADE TALK.

Efficient Conversation Among Mr. Place Before Bank.

Most of us know people who are continually and obviously striving to attain brilliancy in conversation. Some of these talk as beautifully as did the model child in the old fashioned school room—as in give the impression that their beautiful conversation has been carefully prepared and elaborated before hand. At times it seems possible to detect the deft dragging in of a subject with which the talker is especially familiar and sometimes one forgets that one can discover an effort on the part of a whole group of people to guide the conversation in a predetermined direction. Questions are proposed for discussion in almost as formal a way as in the most formal literary club—and thus we get our brilliant conversation. There is just one thing lacking and that is spontaneity. And as this is essential to any real conversation, the absence is enough of itself to defeat the purpose of those who work so hard.

Of course, the endeavor is laudable, within limits. But the time ought to be carefully observed—and it is not often that they are. The touch-and-go of real conversation, the flashing epigram, the apt story and the quotation of good fellowship and genuine conversation have no place in a "made" conversation. Another thing to be noted is that even the best talkers—when they are natural, and not striving for effect—indulge but rarely in quotation. When, therefore, we hear a man reciting off quotations by the yard, we may be very sure that they have been scrupulously committed to memory, to be sprung at the slightest provocation. Doubtless, the artificial "conversations" are common in our clubs have had an effect on all of us. It is almost impossible for a conversationalist that is "led" to be easy and natural. This subject is one of some importance. For there can be no talk without talkers, and if the speech-making, quoting type should widely prevail, we should soon have no talkers.—Indianapolis News.

Mr. Fred Sellinkoff, scale inspector of the Illinois Central, came over from Centralia, Ill., yesterday afternoon.

Telegraph News.

Pekin, July 2.—A man calling himself an American was captured by Chinese troops in a town fifteen miles from Peking and was taken to the city to May E. Robertson, commander of the United States legation guard here. The man who was armed, demanded a thousand taels from the keeper of a jewelry shop and got 500. They filled five carts with plunder and then began shooting and looting that the town was assumed by the Chinese troops. The United States legation was not notified and the quarantine was brought in.

All parts of Peking occupied by the British for police purposes were turned over today to the Chinese authorities. The foreign ministers will meet July 3.

Washington, July 2.—Secretary Hitchcock has decided that there is no authority of law permitting a delay until October 1 in the opening of the Wichita land reservation in that Kansas was recently ceded to the United States.

The secretary announced that he would have a hearing which he had given to representatives of the business and of companies who had secured leases on reservation lands owned by the lessees. The settlement will not be made until the first of October and an application should be made then if the reservation is opened at the date proposed. There was a very full and free discussion but the secretary did not feel he had authority to grant the delay asked for. While it was announced no formal decision on the matter, his views are to the effect that delay and negotiation will be made for settling the lands for settlement at a month.

Buffalo, July 2.—The Niagara bank closed this morning. This was forest by the closing yesterday of the First National. The First National Bank was placed in the hands of a receiver Saturday night by the Comptroller of Currency, and did not open its doors yesterday. H. French, chief of the division of insolvent banks, and Special Bank Examiner W. A. Mason took charge of the bank today, pointing the arrival of Mr. Vaughan, the temporary receiver. The closing of the Niagara followed this morning.

Louisville, July 2.—Lightning killed Chas. Morgan, near Carlisle; John Perry, near Middleboro; Mrs. Sexton, Asher county, and Robert Hodges, farmer of Underhill county.

Jackson, July 2.—The State Oil and Mining company has been organized here, with J. D. Newton as president and general manager. A. H. Hager, vice president, John W. Hager, secretary, M. B. Gilmore and R. E. Sprague, general attorneys, John C. Meyers, attorney for Arkansas. The board of directors are J. D. Newton, John W. Hager, M. B. Gilmore and A. H. Hager.

John T. Thayer, of Booneville, Mo., and W. T. Hines, of Rayville, La. The company will be chartered under the laws of New Jersey, and is backed by New York capitalists. The company owns about 8,000 acres of land in the state of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. The capital stock of the company was fixed at \$250,000; \$125,000 of the stock is paid up. The com-

pany will bore at Jackson for oil in a few weeks.

Pittsburg, July 2.—It is reported that the big steel workers strike may be called off within a few days. It is generally thought that this report is true, as it appears all concerned are anxious for a settlement of the trouble and a return to work.

Ashland, July 2.—J. T. Berkley, a railroad engineer, crashed from a train, drowned himself in the Ohio here this morning.

Frankfort, Ky., July 2.—Gov. Beckham has signed the death warrant of Hollo Strutton, the condemned Anderson county murderer, and fixed Friday, August 15, as the day for the execution. This does not mean that the executive has passed upon and rejected the petition for a commutation of the sentence. The papers are not before him.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 2.—There is no relief in sight from the recent severe warm wave. Its force remains unbroken from Pacific to Atlantic, except in some of the Southern states. It may be four or five days before the east gets any marked relief but even then it will be only temporary, for July will be a very warm month, warmer than usual.

Willis L. Moore gave utterance to the above words this morning after looking over the records received at the Binghamton weather station. They may not be cheerful, but they come from the man who is supposed to know all about the weather, for he is the chief of the United States weather bureau.

Prof. Moore and wife have been spending some days in the Adirondacks and are ending up their vacation where Mr. Moore was born and brought up. They will remain here until the fourth, when Mr. Moore returns to Washington to relieve Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, while the latter enjoys a vacation.

Gettysburg, July 2.—Richard Horne was killed from a train in this county, and David Allen, a companion, mortally wounded. Clarence Shipley, a neighbor, is missing and is accused of the crime.

NO MORE SMALL POX.

The small pox at Mason's Mills has disappeared and all the houses frequented by the sick are now empty. The disease is still over and every thing is running smoothly. The disease was among the negroes, and they were isolated from the other residents and a strict quarantine maintained.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

A red and white spotted cow, about five years old, strayed from my residence in this city about ten days ago. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to F. J. BERGMAN, 111. South and Madison streets.

WANT LORE.

Suggestive, Induced by Vaccination. Destroyed Many—Four thousand. Among the enthusiasts of disease which pathologists must somehow explain is the disappearance of war, often apparently, under nervous influence of the character of suggestion. As is well known, the stories about wars and their cure by strange devices are infinite, and in many cases are an attempt that it is only on the hypothesis of suggestion that they can be explained or even believed. Needless to say, however, the theory that such solid and obvious occurrences as wars may be made to disappear and die off under the influence of such a mental process as suggestion has bearings which reach far and can hardly be limited to wars alone. A case is related by a doctor of a girl 15 years old who had a large number of warts on both her hands. She had counted as many as 94 on the right hand. Having read in one of the medical journals that a number of warts had been cured by vaccination, the doctor determined, with the consent of her relatives, to give the plan a trial. He, therefore, vaccinated the patient on June 1. The vaccination was successful, but no effect was produced on the warts until seven weeks after, when they gradually disappeared, leaving temporary white spots, and when she was seen on August 20 she had no trace of them.

HUGHES' CHILL TONIC

(UNPATENTED)
Better Than Calomel and Quinine
(LAXATIVE AND ANTISEPTIC)
...THE OLD RELIABLE...
EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC
as well as
A Sure Cure for CHILLS and CLIVERS
Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers
and Bilious Disorders.
It Never Fails.
Just What You Need at This Season.
Mild Laxative,
Nervous Sedative,
Stomachic Tonic,
Gastric and Bile Regulator.
Don't Take Any Substitute—Try It.
50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

Prepared by
ROBINSON-PETTER COMPANY,
(INCORPORATED)
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

A COLD WAVE

Would be very acceptable just now, but as we can't get that, the next best thing to do is to get THIN CLOTHES, and the next and most important thing to do is to get them at THE RIGHT PRICES, and to get them at the Right Prices you must go to the RIGHT PLACE, and the following few Prices will be conclusive evidence for the right place.

Men's Wear.

A Thin Black Alpaca Coat - \$1.00

An All Wool Blue Serge Coat - \$2.50

Same Goods in Coat and Vest - \$3.50

All Wool Flannel Suits for - \$6.50

Men's Negligee Shirts in Woven Stripes for - 37c

See also our better grades in Suits.

Ladies' Comfort.

A few more pieces of those 7c Dainties left for - 4c

Some fine 15c Lawn cut - 10c

Genuine 10c Ginghams for - 6 1/4c

Fine Line of Misses' Waists, worth \$1, for - 28c

Summer Corsets, Worth 40c, for - 21c

And many other things at Cold Wave Prices

T. SCHWAB,

216 BROADWAY.

Matil-Efinger and Company,

Undertakers and Embalmers.

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